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en's BOOTS and SHOES. WELLINGTON STREET, Opposite the Catholic Chapel: Hongkong, June 4, 1869.

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TiffE above Company, having recently erected at their Docking Establish menti at Kowloon, FIRST CLASS CHINERY, are prepared to furnish Teller, for the Manufacture and Repairing Boilers of any size, and for the making or repairing of Steam Machinery (marine stationary) or of Sugar crushing and Refining Machinery :- Shafting, Gearing, and every description of Factory, or Mill work A New Letty is in course of completion alongside of which Vessels drawing 18 fee of water can lay at any state of the tide ttached to the Jetty are Shears capable c

ROB. S. WALKER. Secretary. Hongkong, June 24, 1869. UNION DOCK COMPANY OF HONO KONG & WHAMPOA, (LIMITED.)

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Secretary. Hongkong, June 16, 1869.

EASTLACK AND WINN Dental Surgeons. HE Undersigned having RETURNED from Shanghai, can be consulted Professionally between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5p.m. at his former Offices, No Wyndham Street, (back of the Hongkong

a. H. H. WINN, D.D.S. Hongkong, June 5, 1869. july5 DR. VARNUM D. COLLINS. TYOUDING a Diploma from the Philadel phia Deutal College, resumes the

vulcanite and Allen's continuous gum. Hongkong, June 14, 1869. OITY HALL, MEETING of the Shareholders, Subscribers and others interested in this Undertaking, will be held in the Sr. AN DREW'S HALL, CITY HALL, on MONDAY, the 28th instant, at 8 p.m., for the purpose

Hongkong, June 21, 1869. self the mainfallings were the TIOTEL DE FRANCE Service comfortable, prix modérés.

Auctions. PUBLIC AUCTION.

Esq., Harbour Master, etc. Sundry EFFECTS of deceased Seamen. Terms of Sale. Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7. 1. Mexican dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Government Auctioneer. Hongkong, June 25, 1869.

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PUBLIC AUCTION: ion of the residence of Messrs Thos. Estate of Messrs Ray & Co., in Liquition at the residence of Messrs Thos. HUNT & Co., Peddars Wharf, on dation, to sell by Public Auction, on the 28th inst., at 11 o'clock A.M., on the

1 She Taver Marine Engine of nch Cylinder and 5 feet Stroke. 2 F. P. Dimpfel's Patent Blowers. 1 Donkey Engine of Grand Honde The Engines will be sold at 1 o'clock Catalogues will be issued, and

whole may be viewed on and after Thursdays ther let July beal initial to its TERMS OF SALE. Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighted at 7:127. J. M. ARMSTRONG the following day, should the whole not be disposed of on the 28th.)

Hongkong, June 22, 1869. THE Undersigned has received structions to sell by Public Auc tion, at the Old Police Station, Welling ton Street, on

WEDNESDAY, the 30th June, 1869, at Noon,-Inder distraint for Rent, Sundry Household FURNITURE TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Hongkong, June 23, 1869. structions from J. JARMAN, Esc Public Auction, at his Quar

ters, Central Police Barracks, on THURSDAY the 1st July 1869, at Noon,-The whole of that Contleman's House some Drawing, Dining and Bed Roon

nesday, the 30th June.

TERMS OF SALE, Cash on delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. Hongkong, June 25, 1869.

PUBLIC AUCTION: DENT & CO.S ESTATE.

THE Undersigned has received instruc tions from the Trustees of DENT & Co.s Estate, to sell by Public Auction. (if not previously disposed of by private contract), on which while the

THURSDAY. 15th July, 1869, at 3 P.M. At the Office of the Trustees, 7, Pedder's Hill, Hongkong,-The Property at FOOCHOW, known

as DENT & Co.'s, consisting of: DWELLING HOUSE, pation will receive interest at the rate of containing 8 Rooms and Bath Rooms, with Servants' Offices and Stables detach ed; the whole surrounded by a Garden. This House is at present let on a shor

OFFICES AND GODOWNS. A House containing 4 Offices and Spacious Tea Room, with fire-proof Godowns, large Treasury, and Compradore's Rooms below, Servants' Offices, &c., at-

Three large Godowns, A, B, and C as per plan, adjoining the above. This property has water frontage, is situated in the most eligible portion of the business quarter of Foochow, and is let on a Repairing Lease for 5 years commencing from the 1st May 1869. the annual rental of \$4,500. For further particulars, apply to

FRANK PEREIRA Auctioneer. Hongkong, May 20, 1869.

PUBLIC AUCTION. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions from the Honorable W. H. RENNIE to sell by Public Auction, at their Sales Room, Queen's Road, on

TERMS OF SALE Cash before delivery All lots, with all faults and errors of description, at Purchaser's risk on the full of the hammer. 1 Hongkong, June 25, 1860. jun29

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Premises, Queen's Road, lately occupied

Hooks, Mant head Lamps, Sheet, Zino

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CALL of Twenty Live Dollars per

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Interest at the rate of twelve per centum

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANK-

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

OTICE is hereby given that the Unpaid

Capital of One Hundred Dollars per

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Shareholders electing to pay the whole

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until the respective dates at which

By Order of the Court of Directors.

Hongkong, March 2, 1869.

1st Jan., 1872,

1st Jan., 1873,

Share on the 20,000 New Shares of the

Corporation's Stock will fall due on the

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Hongkong, June 11, 1869.

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V. KRESSER

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of July next, at the Head Office and

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NOTICE TO SHABEHOLDERS.

Hongkong, June 16, 1869.

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PRICE, 524 PER ANNUM.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA (DIRECT).

will leave for the above place, about 24 hours after the arrival of the English Mail, due here on 1st proximo.

Hongkong, June 25, 1869 STEAM TO SHANGHAL.

Hongkong, June 25, 1869. STEAM TO SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW, it will HE P. & O. S. N. Co. a steam ship . soir "FORMOSA," we mon bus will have quick despatch for the above porta-

Superintendenta lar Hongkong, June 25, 1869.

FOR SHANGHAL The American Steamer Capt. Warson, will be describe patched for the above Port SUNDAY, the 27th Inst., at daylight, For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, June 25, 1869. FOR LONDON

The O. S. S. Coy's Str. 1 Russent, Master, will be despatched from Foodhaw for the above port soon after the opening of the Tea Market, calling at Hongkong, if sufficient inducement

Rate of Freight as follows: If the passage is made to Gravesend in days or under, £6. C/ per ton 40 ft.

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58s. 6d. per cent. Hankow to London. met cash, memoring average and cos BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Shanghai, 27th April, 1869. Analytic to 2 FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

The A 1 French ship. "JEANNE ALICE! Captain MONTIER, of 1027 tons

For Particulars &c., apply to LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, June 22, 1869.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. "SARAH MARCH,"

Capt. MORTON, will have despatch for the above port. For Freight, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, June 22, 1869.

FOR MANILA. The Spanish barque: BARCELO, Master, will have quick dispatch for the above port.... For Freight or Passage, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, June 21, 1869.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The British Barque Capt. Paddon, of about 10,000 picula capacity.

For particulars, apply to LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, June 21, 1869.

FOR BATAVIA, BANDAR ABBAS AND "CALABAR.".

TAYLOR, Master, will sail for the said Ports, taking Cargo and Passengers, for which, apply to a second HAJER ALL ASGER AND HAJEE ESMAIL. Hongkong, June 18, 1869.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American ship CHOOKER, Master, will have quick despatch for the above

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Hongkong, May 29, 1869.

FOR SYDNEY. The Dutch Barque Capt. Consoor, will have quick despatch for the above Port. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, June 8, 1869,

496, Pitmen, Foochow, Amoy and Swalow.
June 23, 24 and 225 General - Douglas June 26, Orisea, British steamer, 1119, Anderson Heather, Gatle, and Singapore, June 5, 10 and 19, deficial Pr & U. Co. June 26, Nestor British steamer: 1414. Preming Shanghai! June 22, Tea. -BAR

Departures. June 26! Unkel Braceig for Whampon

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Par Kung Tung Mears, Rowett, Low-opek Holtsprei, Berns, Pesjee, Royd, Mr and Mrs Johnson, I. European 2d class and 40 Chinese deck, Per Nestor, Mr. Davidson for London and Mr Milson for Hongroug.

Shipping Reports

The steam ship Kwang Tung, Capt. Pi man, reports left Foodhow 23rd, Amoy 24th and Swatow 25th June | experienced moderate N. R. winds and unsettled weather throughout the passage. . The Fouchow Tea Market had not opened when the

The American steamer Subonada reports having on June 24th at 6.25 P.M., cast off from Buoy outside Ly-ee moon Pass, strong E. wind and light sea : 8.35. Nine pins bore North, strong gale from E. N. E. with tremeridous sea, ship plunging beavily flooding the decks fore and aft. June 25th at 5.15 Am. weather continued the same Mendoze bore W.N.W. 7.35, Pedro Blauco bore P.P.E. no moderation in the weather 12.50, Chelang Point bore N.N.V. 2.55, Tong mi Point N.N.E. moderate. but a heavy ses running, shipping quantities of water 3.05. ship was struck by a heavy sea sounded and found she had sprung a leak began to work the pumps, but the water, in spite of all our efforts to way it, gained

rapidly on us 4.45, anding the water till paining, being now 6 in, above fireroom foor, put the ship about and bore for Hongkong. 5.05, signalled the P. & O. str. Azof bound North. June 26th at 2.10 a.m. passed the Ninepins; at 4 a.m., arrived in Hongkong harbour.

> Entertainments. AMATEUR PERFORMANCE.

HE Amsteurs 75th Regiment beg to announce that they intend performing in MURRAY BARRACES, THIS EVENING.

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AND MONDAY. the 26th, and 28th June, 1869.

PROGRAMME,-A Comedy in one Act, entitled "THE VILLAGE LAWYER.

Songs by Mesers Green & Kelly. To conclude with the Laughable Farce "JOHN WOPPS."

PRICES OF ADMISSION Becond Seats, Doors open at 8.45, Performance to

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New Advertisements. STEAM TO SHANGHAL THE P. & O. Co.'s S. S.

"GANGES." will have quick despatch for the above port. W. MACAULAY, Superintendent. Hongkong, June 26, 1869. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

The steam-ship in DUTGLAS," Captain Torpin, will leave for the above ports, on MON-DAY NEXT, the 28th Instant, at 2 P.M For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, June 26, 1869. jun28 | Hongkong, June 19, 1860.

l'adjudication, sur soumissions cachetées de la ferme d'opium de la Cochinchine Durée de l'enterprise, deuz aus, à partir lu lei janvier 1870. Le califer des charges es déposé à la Chancellerie du Consulat, Elgin Street. Hongkong, 24 Juin, 1869.

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Few Sets of good New HAR-NESS both single and double

ssorted sizes. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, June 23, 1869. jun30

TO LET. very nicely FURNISHED HOUSE in Elgin Street. Apply to dis

LANE. CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, June 22, 1869. jl6 BUGGY, with real Leather Hood and

A Apron, and sets of Plated Cob Harness, by STARRY of Nottingham. A handsome BROUGHAM, by LEFORT & Co . Paris. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, June 21, 1869.

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CONSULAR NOTIFICATION. HE Undersigned, in pursuance of the instructions of His Excellency Her Britannic Majesty's Minister at Peking, on Monday, the 14th June, 1869, took over charge of British interests at the Ports of Taewanfu and Takow, and entered on his duties as Acting Consul. WM M. COOPER.

BRITISH CONSULATE, Taewanfu, June 15, 1869. JOAO DA ROZA, BARBER AND HAIR-CUTTER,

Wellington Street, No. 87. Does all kind of Barber Business for very the 1st July 1869, at 10 o'clock a.m., at of Knives, and a Set of best Electro moderate prices, and also has a Machine the Mercantile Marine Office (Sailor's Plate, Table Linen, 2 cases Plate Glass, Hongkong, June 21, 1869.

FOR SALE, AN Invoice of Souweppe's SODA A WATER ROB. S. WALKER & Co.

THE Shareholders are requested to take FIFTH CALL will be payable on the 30th Instant, at the Office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. annum will be charged after that date.

ROB. S. WALKER,

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and artificial work inserted on gold, silver,

of receiving the Report of the Building Committee and for electing a New Commit-

tee to manage the Institution.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction, consisting of,-

S. D. SASSOON, Esq. Esq.

TUESDAY, the 29th inst., at 4 P.M.,-The Australian Pony HALF CASTE. The white Arab SARACEN. Harness, Saddlery, etc., etc.

The balance of Mr RENNIE's Effects. Dinner, Breakfast and Dessert Services, Glassware, Iron Wine Bins, a case Home) by order of H. G. THOMSETT, 18 by 19 inches. Etc. Etc.

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VICTOR KRESSER, Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation, No. 1. Queen's Road Bast. 

Exchange business transacted.



PACIFIC MAIL STEAM SHIP

COMPANY. THEOUGH U. S. MAIL LINE TO NEW YORK. TEAMERS of this fine will be despatch

Chiaquina A Har 4 Toly, 35, 19, August, 19. A Steamer will leave Shanghai on or about same date, redinecting at Yokohama with above-named steamer.

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Mexico, Central and South America, the

Atlantic States, and to England or France, both via New York and by lines from Pa natita and Aspitiwall water out or and column ties ets issued at a reduction of 10 % upon the whole allount for the found voyage. All All Allow made at Panama with

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Favorable arrangements have been made for through passengers and freight to America, from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore and from Swatow Amoy and Foochow, Through Bills of Lading given for Port of Mexico and on the West Coast of Centrai and South America to as far as Valps raiso to New York Plyerpool, Southampton and St. Nazaire. France.

Freight to United States payable in advance in Mexican Dollars, or on delivery in American Gold Odin with 8 per cent addittolial at shipper a option; Per further sufferioations apply at the Ageile of the Company, Braye West. Ja OF USING GRUDE LANE.

Holigkong, February 16, 1869 guorigen

## Post-Office Actifications.

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2. No alteration has been made in the

London at the following rates of Postage Unon Letters sent by way and column and worldt Southampton, Jr. 46 cents each 1 oz.

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Packets via Marseilles, 14 cents

exceeding 8 oz ; and 28 cents for every

General Post Office, Hongkong, 9th September, 1868.

-Iths hereby notified that, under the auth rity of a Treasury Warrant dated the 1st May last, Superintending, or First-Class Schoolmasters in the Army will, in future be entitled to the same privileges in regard to Letters sent by or addressed to them or their dwil brivate affairs as are at presen enjoyed by Commissioned Officers in the Army and ak Army Schoolmistresses be entitled (as Army Schoolmasters of a but the First-Class now sare) to the same privileges, in regard to their Letters, are enjoyed by non-commissioned Officers and

PAR W. MITCHELL Postmarter General. General Post Office Hongkong, July 31, 1868.

T is hereby-notified for general information that henceforward the Postage chargeable on Book and Packets of Patterns addressed to the United States of America transmitted via the United Kingdom wil be as follows, viz ton. Master will sail for the

OTTE FIG. SOUTHAMPTON. Under 4 oundel and the 12 cents Above 4 owner and not extlement of 24, Above 8 ounce and not excouding 12 ounce, - 36

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F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster General.

General Post Office,

Hongkopg, June 18, 1868,

Post-office Notifications.

It is hereby notified for general infor tion that henceforward closed mails for United Kindom will be made up this Office and forwarded to London by the ited States Mail Packets via Sandra Correspondence intended to be forward by this route must be addressed via

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For a packet of Books or Patterns, 8 cen-The Postage must in all cases be paid advance; correspondence not fully prepaid

will be sent via Suez. KOLT FI WO MITCHELL General Post Office. Postmaster General. Hongkong February 1, 1869

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1.—It is hereby notified that under arrangements made by the Director General Commedials are made at Panama with of the Post Office of India which have been will not be liable to any further claim. If Steam Lines upon the West Coast of Cent. confirmed by His Excellency STR RICHARD a wrong payment, however, be made owing

27 The rate of Postage on Letters is 8 dents for each half-ounce, or fraction of

3.—Letters for registration must be pre baid with the full amount of Postage at ents for each half ounce, and 12 cents in ddition for the registration fee on each Letter, irrespective of its weight. 4.—Newspapers and Prices Current mus

be prepaid at the rate of 2 cents each 5. Book, Packets, and Packets, of terms must be prepaid, at the rate of 6 cents for each four ounces.

Fostmaster General General Post Office, della fista atol Hongkong, 11th May, 1869.

1. On the 1st October next and thenceorward Money Orders will be issued at this Office and at the Agencies thereof at | visions of a Tressury, Warrant dated Shanghai and Yokohama on all the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom of exceeding half-an-onuce in weight posted Great Britain and Ireland, for amounts not exceeding £10, at the rate of Exchange Jurient for Each Mail, and charged with lommission according to the following

Above £2 and not exceeding £ 5....24 £557 907 14. 2000 C £17. . . . 42 2.—No Money Order to include a frac-

.-Orders drawn in the United King dum upon Hongkoug, Shanghai, and Yoko himas will be paid at the rate of Exchange at which Money Orders are being issued a the time of their presentation.

4.—Alphabetical Lists of over 8,700 Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom. shewing the Counties in which they are situated, are hong up for public reference at this Office, and also at Shanghai and Yokohama. 2011, 11 sunt and Landil

5.—Applicants for Money Orders must furnish. in full, the surname, and, at least, the initial of one Christian name, both the Remitter and the Payee; if the Remit ter or Payee be a Peer or a Bishop, his or dinary title will be sufficient, if a firm, the usual designation of such firm such as "Baring Brothers," will suffice that the mere term: Messrs., such as "Messrs., Ri viluton." or the name of a Company trad ing under a title which does not consist of the names of the persons composing it, such

as "Carron Co." is madmissible. 6.—The Remitter on stating that the Or der is to be paid only through a Bank, to have the option of giving or withdrawing the name of the Payee; in such case, Order will be crossed in the same way that Cheques are commonly crossed when the are literiled to be paid through a Bank! 7 .- When an Order is presented through

a Bank, a receipt by any person will be aufficient, provided the Order be ground with the name of the receiving Bank, and presented by some Person known to be in the employ of such Bank.

8.—The signature of the Payee of a Mo rey Order to be affixed to the Order in the place provided for the purpose. If the Payed be unable to write he must sign the receipt by making his mark in the presence of a Witness, who must sign his name, with his address in the presence of the Officer who pays the Order.

9.—Should the Payee of a Money Order desire to receive payment in the Country in which the Order was issued, at some other Office than that in which the Order was or ginally drawn; the transfer will be granted provided the Order be inclosed to the Postmaster of the Office in which it we In such case a new Order will issued, the Commission chargeable upor which will be deducted from the amount of

10.—In the event of a Money Orde niscarrying or being lost, a duplicate will be granted on a written application from Payee, (containing the necessar particulars, and accompanied by an add nonal Commission) to the Office where Original Order was payable.

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2. The number of Pilots for the Port Swatow shall be six 35 940 3.—The Pilotage ground for the Port of Swatow shall be off Bill Islet to the lower limit of the anchorage Lahchio Point. 4. The rates of pilotage shall be as follows for all sized vessels between the limits of the Pilotage ground: steamers or sailing vessels, \$2.50 per foot English measurement. To Harbour Pilot for Berthing or Unharthmg, 50 cents per foot English measure-GENERAL REGULATION 11.

the limits of the Pilotege ground

11. Pilots - Individuals Eligible. The subjects, citizens or proteges of Treaty Powers shall equally with Natives of China, and without distinction of mationality, eligible, for appointment when vacancies ocour, by the Board of Appointment, subject to the General Regulations now issued and the Bye Laws to be under them enforced at the several Porte respectivelyo

GENERAL REGULATION III. III. Board of Appointment, how to be constructed.

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GENERAL REGULATION IV. Vacancies: how to be filled up. 1.-Whenever there may be a vacancy amnog the Pilots, it shall be duly notified the local prints; and eight days afterward the Board of Appointment shall proceed fill it up by a competitive examination, 2 The Board may refuse to admi the examination any one who, having one been a Licensed Pilot, has had his Licens withdrawn, and also any candidate who unable to procure Consular Certificates s

3. The examination shall be public and ratuitous, and the vacancies shall be give to the most competent among the candi dates - without, distinction, of nationality. provided always the competency of the first on the list be not relative but absolute. 4.—The Consul concerned may in person

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or by deputy, be present and take part in the examination of candidates. 5. The majority of the votes of the members of the Board shall decide the admission of candidates for Pilots' Li censes, each member having one vote in the Ballot, but in the absence of the Consu concerned the Harbour Master shall have

GENERAL REGULATION V. Pilots' Licenses; by whom to be issued 1.—Pilots' Licenses shall be issued by the Commissioner of Customs in the name on behalf of the Chinese Government; censes issued to lilots not being of China shall subsequently be vised and registered at the Consulate concerned. .2-Lvery Licensed Pilot shall be given printed copy of the General Regulations and Local Rules and shall produce the same as well as his License when required. . 8:-On the first of July each year every Pilot shall pay the sum of Ten Haikwan

GENERAL REQUIATION VI Apprentice Lilots hote to be taken. 1. —It shall be allowable for each Licenser Pilot to take an apprentice, for whom he shall be responsible on the application of Pilots, the Harbour Master will supply Apprentices with special certificates

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2. When the circumstances of appear to demand it, the Harbour Master may anthorize apprentices to act temporaand within certain limits, as Pilots provided they have received certificates of competency from the Board of Appoint

GENERAL REGULATION VII. Licensed Pilots: to whom subordinated

Unlicensed Piloting, &c. 1.-Licensed Pilots may carry on the ousiness either singly or in Companies. They must pay due respect to the wishes and instructions of the Harbour Master under whose order and control they placed, and who is invested with power to suspend or dismiss, subject to an appeal to the Consul concerned; when the Pilot is a oreigner, the appeal to be lodged within three days.

2.-If guilty of any misconduct for which Consular punishment has been inflicted, or if proved to have committed any offence against Revenue Laws, the individual concerned may be suspended or dismissed by the Harbour Master, subject to an ap peal to his Consul. If a Foreigner, appeal to be lodged within three days. 3 .- Any one piloting without a Licens shall be subject to prosecution before own authorities, who will deal with offender in accordance with the Laws of Country. Any Pilot lending his License. another will be proceeded against and dealt with in the same way, in addition to forfeitng his License.

4.—any Commanding Officer employing an unlicensed person to pilot his vessel will be liable to be fined in the sum of One Hundred Taels, by the authorities to whose jurisdiction he is amenable. GENERAL REGULATION VIII.

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Master or his deputies, it will be obligatory on registered Pilot Boats to convey from place to place within the limits, employer belonging to either Customs or Barbour Master's Departments, with such stores as may be wanted for either Light-houses or Light-ships.

2 Every Licensed Pilot Boat shall pay a fee of Twenty Tacks for renewal of License on the first of July each year, 3.-In case of a Pilot going off in an unregistered Boat, he will be authorized to carry the Pilot Boat Flag during the time he is on board; but no Pilot is authorised to cruize in an unregistered Boat, without. apecial permission from the Harbour Mas.

4. The owner or birer of any unregis tered Boat making use of a Pilot Flag, and not having a Licensed Pilot on board, shall be prosecuted before the authorities to whom he is amenable, or whose Flag or pational Ensign he has the right to use 5 A registered Pilot Boat is not permitted to fly the Pilot Flag, save when there is either a Licensed Filot or certificated Apprentice on board.

GENERAL REGULATION IX. . Flags to be exhibited on arrival. When nearing the anchorage the Pilot shall cause to be exhibited-A Red and White Flag (No. 3), if the vessel is from Hongkong, Japan, or any Chinese Port

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A Blue and White Flag (No. 2), if from

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or harbour.

2.- In berthing vessels the Harbour Master will, as far as possible, meet the wishes of Commanding-Officers and Consignees and the entrance, working or clearance o vessels taking berths not assigned to them. shall be stopped by the Customs until the Harbour Master's orders are complied with, 3. Vessels are to moor in accordance with orders received from the Harbour Master, and they are not to remove from the anchorage without his permission. 4.—The Harbour Pilotage Fees payable to the Harbour Master are as follows:-Shifting a vessel's berth ; taking a vessel to or from a heaving down Hulk; \$10, in

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not exceeding 6, ... 4 10 10 do. Above 6 months, .... the full annual rate. GIBB. DIVINGSTON & Co., 1914 Agents Imperial Fire Insurance Company Hongkong, April 7, 1888, cpi landing

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Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Hongkong, March 6, 1865 BOMBAY INSURANCE COMPANY

FORBES & CO. S CONSTITUENTS INSURANCE COMPANY. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Companies are repared to accept Risks on the usual terms.

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Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

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Hongkong, April 7, 4868

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Hongkong, May 20, 1868.

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of 1 per cent. ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agents Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, Apr. 7, 1868.

HE Undersigned having received extended limits from THE ROYAL INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, are now authorised to issue Policies against FIRE as follows, viz. On any one first-class Building, or on Goods stored therein - in Hongkong, \$60,000; in Macao \$45,000.

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larly situated) and their Contents. per cent. First Class China House and their Contents. le per cent. Other Risks as per special arrangement. ROB. S. WALKER & Co.,

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Ball a lang-box below? PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF

Hongkong, November 9, 1866

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P.USSELL & Co.

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F. W. MITCHELD Postmaster General General Post Office of Jan 1157 110

Hougkong, 11th May 1869.

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o Charaoter. &c. 3. The examination shall be public and rratuitous, and the vacancies shall be given to the most competent among the caudidates without distinction of nationality, provided always the competency of the first on the list be not relative but absolute. 4.—The Consul concerned may in person

or by deputy, be present and take part in the examination of candidates. 5.—The majority of the votes of the members of the Board shall decide the admission of candidates for Pilots' Li censes, each member baving one vote in the Sallot, but in the absence of the Consu concerned the Harbour Master shall have a

GENERAL REGULATION V. Pilots' Licenses; by whom to be issued 1.—Pilots' Licenses shall be issued by Commissioner of Customs in the name and on behalf of the Chinese Government censes issued to Pilots not being of China shall subsequently, be vised and egistered at the Consulate concerned .2-Lyery, Licensed Pilot shall be given printed copy of the General Regulation and Local Rules and shall produce the same as well as his License when required. I 8:-On the first of July each year every Pilot shall pay the sum of Ten Haikwan aels for the renewel of his License

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4 The owner or hirer of any unregia tered Boat making use of a Pilot Flag, and not having a Licensed Pilot on board, shall be prosecuted before the authorities to whom he is amenable, or whose Flag or national Engign he has the right to use. 5. A registered Pilot Bost is not per mitted to fly the Pilot Flag, save when there is either a Licensed Pilot or certificated Apprentice on board.

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NORTH CHINA INSURANCE Co. HE Undersigned, having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company at the Ports of TAMBUI and KELUNG, are prepared to Grant Policies of MARINE INSUR-ANCE at current rates.

DODD & Co. Tamsui, 10th August, 1868. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$80,000 on Buildings "on on Goods stored therein." theat GIBB LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, August 241 1864 .......

NOTICE. IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE. ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged for Short Period Insurances, viz: Not exceeding I month, & of the annual rate Above 1 month and a not exceeding 3.... Above 3 months and

not exceeding 6, .: T 4 Above 6 months..... the full annual rate. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co.101 Agents Imperial Fire Insurance Company, la Hongkong, April 7, 21868. up dach only 1MPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY 1 10 DOUBLE EDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM INTIL further notice the following Annual Rates will be charged for Fire Detached and Semi-detached Dwelling Houses removed

from the Town, and their ther Dwelling Houses used strictly as such, and their Contents. and their Contents. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Hongkong, March 6, 1865. BOMBAY INSURANCE COMPANY FORBES & CO.'S CONSTITUENTS

INSURANCE COMPANY. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Companies are prepared to accept Risks on the usual terms. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, February 26, 1868. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. Detached and semi-detached Dwelling-Houses removed from Town, and their Con-

1994 the larget Har to per cent. ther Dwelling-Houses used strictly as such, and their Contents, . .... per cent."

Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c and their Contents Agents North British and Mercantile

Insurance Company.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. I ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged in Short Pariod Insurance, viz:-Not exceeding one I of the annual rate. Above I month, and

Hongkong, March 9, 1866

hot exceeding a Above 3 months, and not exceeding 6 Above 6 months, the full Annual rate. GILMAN & Co., Agents, North British and Mercantil

Hongkong, April 7, 1868,

Insurance Company.

insurances. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. Incorporated by Royal Charter and

execial Acts of Parliament. ESTABLISHED 1809. CAPITAL £2,000,000

ACCUMULATED FUNDS £2,233,927.
ANNUAL REVENUE £497,263. HE Undersigned Agents at Hongkon

for the above Company are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or or Merchandise in the same. Harrist Designation of Co. Hongkong, June 21, 1864

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

HE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkoug, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai nd Hankow, and are prepared to grant HULLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE

COMPANY. HE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances

Not exceeding I month, 1 per cent. exceeding 3 months, Above 3 months and not exceeding 6 Above 6 months...... the full annual rate HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, April 8, 1868.

ASSURANCE CORPORATION

H.E. Undersigned are authorised to issue Life Policies for sums not exceeding HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Bongkong, October, 14, 1868;

THE LONDON ASSURANCE

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Corporation are prepared to grant Fire and Marine Insurance on the usual Terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, December 26, 1867. LONDON ASSURANCE CORPO-

MHE following rates will in future b charged for Short Period Insurances: One month, Three months, BARTHOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong April 7, 1868.

ALLIANCE FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY

FROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for Short Period lusurances, viz.— Not exceeding 1 of the Annual Rate. Above 1 mouth

Above 6 m'ths, The full Annual Rate. JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company

Hongkong, April 7, 4868. THE QUEEN INSURANCE partit me particompany of inter or

CAPITAL, TWO MILLION STERLING. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, to the extent of £10,000, on Buildings or on Goods stored therein.

MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co.

Hongkong, May 20, 1868. BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY,

LIMITED. 1. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Insurance Company are prepared to grant Policies covering Marine risks at the current Rates. Policies can be made payable at all the principal ports throughout the World. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co.,

THEQUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. THE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances, Not exceeding I month, I of the annual rate.

Hongkong, November 7, 1867.

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Hongkong, May 20, 1868,

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insurances. AMICABLE INSURANCE OFFICE.

THE Undergreened having been appointed Agents for the shove INSURANOR OFFICE, are prepared to accept Marine Risks, and issue Policies on any first class Sailing Vessels or Steamers, on the usual terms, payable in case of loss, in Chira,

SINGAPORE, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY, OF LOWDON.

ROB S. WALKER & Co.

NOTICE.

Hongkong, June 21, 1864.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE following Rates will be charged in future for short period linearances,

Not exceeding One per cent. Above One Month and not exceeding per cent. Three Months. Above Three Months and not exceeding per cent. Six Months.

The full Annual Rate Above Six Months, of 1 per cent. ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agents Royal Insurance Company

Hongkong, Apr. 7, 1868

NOTICE. HE Undersigned having received extended limits from THE ROYAL INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, are now authorised to issue Policies against Fire as follows, vie. On any one first-class Building, or on Goods stored therein - in Hongkong, \$60,000; in Macao \$45,000. ROB, S. WALKER & Co., Agents Royal Insur. Company of Liverpool.

Hongkong, June 17, 1864. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM FOR FIRE INSURANCE.

HE Undersigned have (as already intimated in their Circular dated 14th October last) received authority from the Secretary of the ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY to Reduce the rate of Premium under certain circumstances, on PRIVATE RESIDENCES and on FURNITURE and Ex-

Frois: therein contained. In cases of Dwelling-Houses removed from the Town, the rate of Premium will be Three-quarters per Cent, in place of One per Cent. per Annum as hitherto charged and in cases of Residences, so situated, being detached or sami-detached, the rate will be further reduced to One-half per Cent. The Royal's Annual Rates for Fire In-SURANOR on the various classes of Buildings and their contents will therefore remain as

follows, until further notice, viz Detached and semi-detached Dwelling Houses (removed from the Town) and their

ther Dwelling-Houses (similarly situated) and their Contents. First Class China House and their Contents, 1 per cent. Other Risks as per special arrangement.

Hongkong, November 9, 1866 PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF

ROB. S. WALKER & Co.,

Agents Royal Insurance Company.

SAN FRANCISCO. THE Undersigned, agents for the above Company are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, on BUILDINGS and GOODS, at current rates. RUSSELL & Co.

BATAVIA SEA & FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Hongkong, February, 6, 1867

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the sbove named Company are prepared to grant Policies against SEA RISKS, at currentrates. Hongkong, April I, 1865.

YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-

TION OF SHANGHAL TOLICIES granted on Marine Lisks to all parts of the world at current rates. In addition to the usual brokerage, this Association returns to the assured Fifteen per cent of its yearly profits divided pro rata to the net premium contributed.

Hongkong, June 4, 1869." PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in China for the above Insur. ANOB COMPANY are prepared to grant Policv covering Marine Risks, at the curren-FUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, July 6, 1866, Add 1910 SAMARANG SEA AND -HIRE INSURANCE COMPANY-OF

- Samarang. . HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Macso for the shove named Company are prepared to grant Policies covering Marine Risks at the current Rates. RAYNAL & Co.

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Macao, August 4, 1866.

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Hongkong, May 27, 1869.

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For Freight or Passage, apply to AUGUSTINEA BEARD & Co. Hopgkoog, May 7, 1869.

Notices to Consignees.

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Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Con-ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, Juny 8, 1869.

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Alarent August 4: 1866. HONGKONG HOTEL

of Mr Gronge E. Ports, to whom all com-munications should be addressed. STUDY THE CINE YEE WO & Co. Housekong Hotel, Alend Lington

HE Undersigned has established himself at a Christian Aportoneer and Com-

ATTENDES, JR. GUEDES, JR. Hongkong, June 5, 1869, Hongkong, May 3, 1869,

SILAS MEYER MOSES has been ad Vi mitted a Partner in our Firm from DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Shanghai, June 10, 1869.

HE Business of KINNEAR & Co., Foo-chow, will be carried on from and after this date under the style and firm of KINNEAR, TARKEN & Co. the partners therein being Mr. WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR and Mr THOMAS LAN-CASTER LARKEN.

WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR

HAVE this day established myself as Public Accountant, Average An JUSTER and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. C. LANGDON DAVIES. D Hongkong, July 1, 1868 & JHOMAIR

TROM this date Mr George E. LAN will act as Agent of the Pacific Mai Steam-ship Company at this port. GEO. F. BOWMAN.
Hongkong, March 15, 1869

Word NOTIOE Sandyus HAVE established myself at Kobe, an Osaka, as Commission Makeranti and GENERAL AGENT THE A SEL PI TO CAS. Hongkong, April 16, 1869.

W.E. have this day admitted Mr BENJA MIN E. GALL, as a partner in our Firm.

FAWCETT & Co.

TATE have authorized Mr CLAUS BUDD Hongkong, January 1, 1868.

FR'TY D. CLARK retires from our Firm and Mr J. MURELY FORBES Mr E. D. BARBOUR are admitted Partners from this date of a line good good RUSSELL & Co. China, January 1, 1869.

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> 60 % 981V - CANOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. WILLIAM NEILSON in our Firm ceased on the 30th June last. Mr Tobias Pist. Mr William Nisber OLMSTED Tand Mr. HI SEYMOUR GRARY STEEL authorized to sign our Firm in Hongkong and China from this date and all it

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FUR SALE. HE following Properties belonging the Estate of DENT & Co.

At Hankow.—The Property at present occupied by Messis Evans & Rainsow, consisting of a Dwelling House, with Serwants' Offices and Stubles and three Go-

downs each 150 feet by 60. The situation of this Property outside the second the British concession, its river frontage of At Kinking - Four Lots on the British Concession with a frontage of 232 feet on

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LONDON. The steam ship expected from Shanghai or about the 4th July wi be despatched about three days after arrival for the above portagnation in the standard in

For Freight or Passage, apply to THE BORNEO COY. LIMITED. Hongkong, June 26, 1869.

"STAG HOTEL."

1818 Establishment having been entirely Refurnished and much improved will REOPENED for Business this day. J. BAILEY WATSON, in again taking charge of the above, begs to return his thanks to his numerous triends and the public generall for the liberal support he has received for the last ten years, and trusts that, by strict attention to cleanliness and the genera comfort; of his patrons, to merit a continuance of their support.

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J. B. WATSON Hongkong, June 22, 1869. HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COY. hangkong, Palmary 26, 1808.

Dany will be Closed from the 21st the 30th instant, both days inclusive.

Hongkong, June 16, 1869. T. E. HAWKINS HORSE REPOSITORY, 136

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the 30th instant, both days included.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. ANESKAL A General Managery III & F Hongkong, June 7, 1869. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

HE SECOND CALL of \$100 per Share will become due at the Office of the HONGLONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING PORATION on the 30th Instant. Receipts for the payment thereof will Interest at the rate of 12% per annum will

be charged after the above date. N. B.—The Scrip Receipts for the FIRS CALL as well as those (above referred will be exchanged for Share Certificate the Company as soon as the necessary forms are received from England, due notice which will be given to the Shareholders. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers Hongkong, Unne, 14, 1869, Links HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO

STEAM-BOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHABEHOLDERS. N Extraordinary General MEETING of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 12th day of July next, at three 20'clock if the afternoon, for the purpose of taking into consideration, the expediency of altering clauses 98th, 79th, 82nd, 83rd and 88th the Articles of Association

By order of the Board of Directors. AUGUSTINE BEARD & C General Agents. Hongkong, June 18, 1869.

HONGKONG, CANTON & MACA STEAM BOAT COMPANYS TIMITEL

NOTICE TO SHARBHOLDERSTOLD HE; Ordinary Half-yearly MEETING

of the Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Office of the Company, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 12th day of July next, at half past three o'clock in the afternoon; for the purpose of receiving the statement of Accounts with the Report of the Directors, of declaring a Dividend, and the election of Directors and

By order of the Board of Directors, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Ob. Jamo, I General Agents (1349)

Hongkong, June 18, 1869. This highlight 2 HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAM-BOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be Closed from the 25th

June current to the 11th July next inclu-By order of the Board of Directors, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co General Agents

Hongkong, June 18, 1869. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG-KONG IN BANKRUPTCY.

OTICE. Yve Hor. trading under the Douglas, for Swatow. firm name of Sam-Mow. Bonham Gipsty, for Yokohama having been adjudged Bankrupt. Java, for Saigon, 18 11. 110 1110 under a Petition for adjudication of Bankruptcy, filed on the Fourteenth day of June, 1869, is hereby required to surrender himself to the Deputy Registrar of the to be held before the said Deputy Registri the clock in the afternoon precisely, a said Court. Frederick Sowley Huffah Esquire, is the Official Assignee, and Mi

Francis Innes, Hazeland is the Solicitor in

A public sitting will be appointed by the Court for the said Bankrupt to pass his last, examination, of which sitting notice will be given in the Hongkong Government Gazett At the first meeting of Creditors the De puty. Registrar will receive the proofs of the Debts of the Creditors, and the Creditors may choose an Assignee or Assignees Bankript's Estate and Effects. public sitting, proofs of Debts of ditors will be received, and the Bankrupt will be required to submit himself to examined, and to make a full disclosur and discovery of all his Estate and Effects. and to finish his examination.

KONG INSBANKRUPTOY NIOTICE. RUSTOMJEE DADABHOY, of Wictoria in the Colony of Hong-Kong, Merchant, baving been alljudged Bankrupt under a Petition for adjudication THE TRANSFER BOOKS of this Com- 186 Bankruptcy, filed on the Thirteenth day of May 1869, is hereby required to surretitler himself to the Deputy Registrar of the said Court, at the first Meeting of his-Creditors, to be held before the said Debuty Registrar on the First day of July next, at Three of the clock in the afternoon (precisely) at the said Courts if Frederick Sowley "Huffam a Esquirezais" the Official Assigned and Mr. Francis Innes Hazeland is the Solicitor acting in the Bankruptcy, A Public Sitting will be appointed by

the Court for the said Bankrupt to pass his last examination, of which sitting notices will be given in the Hongkong Government Gazette. At the first Meeting of Creditors the Deputy Registrar will receive the proofs of the Debta of the Creditors, and the Creditors may choose an Assignee or Assignees Concession with a frontage of 232 feet on the river bund. The buildings consist of BEG to inform the public of Hongang the Public Sitting, proofs of debts of Creand two Godowns 100 feet by 50 and 105. That they had established themselves ditors may choose an Assignees of Assignees of the Benkrupt's Estate and Effects. At the Public Sitting, proofs of debts of Creand two Godowns 100 feet by 50 and 105. will be required to submit himself to be

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received per late strivals a very superior SAIL MAKING MOUNT stock of NEW GOODS, of the latest pat-terns, they are propared to meet all the reof Sait Making in all its branches, at his For SHANGHAL A large stock of Ready-made CLOTH old place in Duddell Street, and solicits the patropage of the Public. He has on hand a fine assortment of 8 and 10 onnce BAVEN'S DUCK suitable Hongkong, April 29, 1869,

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The North German barque Landdros Braun. Captain J. N. von Harlen from Tientsin, reports the first part of passage had fine weather and light E. wind until last two days, then had strong gales E.N.E. to N.E. and heavy sea and much dain till arrival in port. Il Materia aquad

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.G. Oriente: Bremen to Hongkong.\* Eng. Tynedale, Cardiff to Shanghai. Jupiter, London to Manila. Arestos, Cronstad to Amur River Du. Niphon, Amsterdam to Yokohama Eng. Flower, Cardiff to Yokohama.

"The Cedars, London to Amoy, Edward Herbert, L'pool to Japan St. Helens, Cardiff to Yokohama Caldew. Sunderland to Foothow. Carna, Cronstad to Amur River. Eng. Rollo London to Shanghai. Cedric, London to Yokohama.

29. N.G. Frudel, Cardiff to Shanghai. Preciosa, Newport to Hongkong. Jenny, Cardiff to Foochow. Amer. Mindora, Manila to Boston. Eng. Claso, Sunderland to Shanghai Kirkland Sunderland to Yhama.

Eng. Amberwitch, Swatow to London Brem. Bremen, Rio Janeiro to A. River. Eng. North Star, Cardiff to Hongkougi Am. Hovada, New York to Hougkong Eng. Lord Macaulay, Cardiff to S'hal and libel) be questioned by any one, there 13 Fusiyama, London to Shaughai, John Milton, Cardiff to Shanghai; T, Amer. Napley, Boston to Yokohama. 7, Span, Magallaves, Glasgow to Manila.

sorth Arrived in port. Cargo per Orissa :--Malwa Opium for Hongkong, 346; chests. 200 min to Car in Shanghai, 621 Cotton for Hongkong, 841 bales.

POST-OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS WILL CLOSE --Per Strong WALRUS," at 7.30 A.M.

To-morrow (Sunday), the 27th Instiearlie on Hall the Commen UNDER DESPATOH. For Shanghal Per str. Walrus, a.m. to-morrow (Sunday), the 27th inst.

Honekong, 26th June, 1869 OPIUM.—Patna, New, Benares, New, Malwa, Pernian, COTTON. - BOMBAY.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES ON SUNDAYS IN HONGKONG ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL - Morning, 11 o'clock-Canon Beach. Afternoon 5 o'clock -Canon Beach and Rev. J. Kyle, alter-

Union Offeren Minister Rev. D. B. Morris. Morning Service, 11 A.M.; Evening, 6.30 P.M. ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL - Welling. ton Street. Very Rev. T. Raimondi, P. P. Ap. In the morning, at 5,30, 1st Mass at 6.30. Sermon in English by the Rev. T. Borglignoli , at 7, 2hd Mass ; at 8, High Mass with Sermon in Portuguese lat 9.30, Last Mass. In the afternoon, at 5. Catechism in Portuguese, English and Chinese; at 5.30, Sermon in Portuguese; at Benediction

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S CHAPEL: Spring Jardens. In the morning, at 7, Mass with Sermon in Chinese. In the afternoon, at Catechism in Chinese; at 5.30 Bene-ROMAN CATHOLIC REFORMATORY, West

Point. In the morning, at 7.30, Mass. in the evening, at 6 o'clock, Sermon with ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHAPEL. -(Service in Chinese.) Morning 10 o'clock -Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. Afternoon 3 o'clock.

-The same. BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE. - Service in the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke on every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House,

SAILOR'S HOME .- Evening Service, at 6 P.M. Canon Beach and Rev. J. Kyle, alternately. CHRISTADELPHIANSYNAGOGUS. —Queen's Road (East). Service at 4 P.M. every Sunday, MARKETS

THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, (869. THERE seems to be a notion in the minds fa good many people that the principles upon which a newspaper should be conducted include the occasional sagrifice of independence on the part of its conductors; or, to be more exact; that they should consent to solicitations from per-Bons who, having offended against the law, are desirous that the fact should not receive the publicity which only a newspaper can give. The form of appeal is usually this: "Lahall feel much obliged if you will leave out that case of mine. It can do no good to publish it. It was really quite an accident, and if the thing gets into the papers, really, you know, it will do me a great deal of harm, and

Now the proper answer to this kind of request is, in the majority of such applications, that the newspaper is under an obligation to the public which cannot be disregarded with impunity. While the right of its conductors to insert or omit any particulars of News or Comment they see fit cannot (subject to the law of an unwritten code which, if they would see their journal flourish, they must Dut. Gouverneur, Natglas, Amsterdam respect and obey. Recent rulings of our most eminent legal authorities have clearly, evidenced the improvement in position, to which journals, have attained since the days of our grandfathers. The chief of English judges, with the concurrence of his learned brethren, has gone so far as to describe the columns of a newspaper us a sort of informal court, in which its conductors have a right to criticize even his and their acts and words so long as such criticisms are bona fide for the public good. And as this right of a free press has increased, so has its accompanying obligations, to honestly and fearlessly discharge, its functions, without feat Lavour, or affection. The public have a right to be informed of all proceedings that occur in law courts so far as they are of public importance, especially when injury to life, character, or property is involved In this respect a newspaper may be said

the public in their ow expect that the privile from voluntary curtail tation is justifiable in a it is much more so it communitiés. smaller the number of journal, wand this and socially affects

the greater becomes responsibility of the publication of a report Doubtless the police paper frequently infli by the publicity the doing, than the senter and it is this consider often urged to induce a report. People who asking a merchant if set of books, feel no suming that a jou request falsify the req either by omission or Now as we have a cations to suppress in upon the conduct of are sufficiently nume

source of much troud

journalists, both at

Colonies. Not merel violate their faith porters, but if the so plied with another which readers may We will to aware. case to illustrate ou and C. are, we will viduals, one of who offence which leads apprehension being being retained as a w. case comes before a will also suppose, di ant without punishi offence by which mor endangered, is fully pr impulse of A. will lives in a provincial rush to the office and make the request above....The usual supplemented by oth affect a generous min man-his first escapa ent upon him who w from exposure—and trate has dismissed This sort of pressure and the offender 'nd ounishment whatever having consented to report, disentitles menting on the weak trate who did not vis the punishment it extent, therefore—an extent—the public l

Our readers will re what we have set speaking of a practic falls within our own e our fellow journalists our own feelings al requests would be ch But taking as we do of commalistic duty fully impressed wit preserving an absolut matters, we feel them. We sincerely such applications will

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WE learn that yeste caused in the Holy tion of a monument I Macaenses upon the points as the place defeated the Dutch so near Casilhas Bay. Th engagement, which w

cleared the way countd

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oned uniforms; and

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priate memorial of an reminder of historic gone by. in our Corresponde found a letter regard of Mr Lobscheid's dic not advancing one gin our assertions, seems of clittle Bervice to th work. We have insed

special request of the

ground of impartiality THE Kloang-Tung, wh ing with dates from 23rd, brings the san predecessors-" Food opened when the K. however, that the mal opened, if the break purchase of one ohe called such. The to have been two-th (with tea and silk free pleted her cargo by the to. A long price was being for the Russi market was closed (if ever been open) so tion was closed. that the Ariel is the

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loing, than the sentence of a magistrate,

asking a merchant if he kept a double

set of books, feel no hesitation in ore-

suming that a journalist will upon

request falsify the records of his columns.

upon the conduct by people interested, are sufficiently numerous to become a

source of much trouble to conscientions

iournalists, both structure and in the

violate their faith to the public as re-

plied with another evil is caused, or

which readers may not possibly be

case to illustrate our meaning. A. B.

and U. are, we will suppose three indi-

viduals, one of whom, A., commits en

offence which leads to a warrant for hi

sourchension being taken out by B. C

being retained as a witness by both. The

case comes before a Magistrate who, we

will also suppose, dismisses the defend-

ant without punishment, although the

endangered, is fully proved. Now the first

impulse of A. will be especially if he lives in a provincial or colonial city—to

rush to the office of the local journal

and make the request we have indicated

above. The usual reasons are urged,

affect a generous mind. "He is a voung

man -- his first escapade -- persons depend-

ent upon him who will suffer with him

from exposure and besides, the Magis-

This sort of pressure is at last yielded to.

and the offender not only escapes all

punishment whatever but the journalist

report, disentitles himself from com-

menting on the weakness of the magis-

trate who did not visit the offence with

the punishment it deserved. To this

extent, therefore—and it is a very serious

extendithe public have cause for com-

plaint, against the joinalist who has

imitated the weakness of the magistrate.

speaking of a practice, which constantly

falls within our own experience and that of

our fellow journalists in the East. Were

fully impressed with the necessity

such applications will not be made.

preserving an absolute freedom in such

matters we feel compelled to refuse

them. We sincerely hope that in future

tion of a monument recently erected by the

points as the place where the Portuguese

cleared the way considerably for the peaceful

found a letter regarding our recent review

of little service to the reputation of that

work. We have inserted it however, at the

special request of the writer, on the simple

opened when the K.-T. left." We learn,

however, that the market was pretty nearly

opened, if the breaking of the ica by the

purchase of one chop (or more) may be

pleted her cargo by the tea above alluded

being for the Russian anarket; and the

As was generally feared, the rough weather

of the last 48 hours has resulted in some

24th, upon her usual trip to Shanghai.

From the shipping report furnished by those

on board, it will be seen that the vessel

encountered heavy weather almost as soon

as she got outside the Lycemoon, shipped

some very heavy seas and must have been

somewhat strained. Upon shipping a sea

was making water much faster than desirable, and that it had gained upon the fire-

first clipper off.

A long price was paid for it, the chop

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trate has dismissed the case," veto, wetc.

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Now as we have above hinted, appli-

either by omission or perversion.

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HONG ALLA DEAL -Morning, 11 Afternoon 5 o'clock Rev. J. Kyle, alter-Minister Revid. B. vice, 11 A.M.; Eyen-T. Rathfoldi, T. P. ortugüest file 9.30.

fterhoon, at 5. Cate EBMSH OH n in Portuguese; at Ba CHAPEL Suring ding at 7. Mass with n the afternoon, at bese at 6.80 Bene EFORMATORY, West ing at 7.30, Mass. o'clock Sermon with ABION CHAPEL.—(Serorning 10 o'clock ---Afternoon 3 o'clock.

House.—Service in Y Pastor E. Klitzke alf past ten A.M. in ice at 4 P.M. every

EY. TUNE 20, 1869 bble that the office de occasional samifica the part of its connore exact that they bligitations from peroffended against the at the fact should not which only a newse form of appeal is all feel much obliged that care of mine. o publish it. It was ient, and if the thing really, you know,

nawer to this kind of jority of such appliwspaper is under an olio which cannot be punity. While the ers to insert or omit News or Comment subject to the law of by any one, there is vhich, if they would Recent rulings of our he improvement in denals lieve attained r grandfathers. The brethren, has gone so e columns of a newsinformal gourt, in te baye as right to and their acts, and ancidited initicisms are ablic good. And as present fas increased, panying colligations, rlessly discharge its

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room floor about and a foot A The Captain, highest legal tribunal has decided to what finding himself off Tongmit this side Swatow thought it most advisable to turn and make Hongkong; and arriving in harextent the journalist is privileged; and the public in their own behalf naturally bor shortly before devlight, her sepulchra expect that the privilege shall not suffer whistle confided between four and five from voluntary curtailment. This expeco'clock, to the astonishment of many of the tation is justifiable in great cities at home residents. From this time until about it is much more so in the case of small eleven o'clock, the Suwonada kept making circuits of the harbor, in order to keep In a certain sense, the the steam for the pumps while the dock at smaller the number of readers addressed Kowloong was being got ready for her re the greater becomes the difficulty and ception. A portion of her cargo was disresponsibility of the conductors of a charged into cargo boats and other craft journal, and this partly because the and she was successfully docked with publication of a report more immediately remainder on board. It is said that her and socially affects in bonal standing. bottom (Which is not of the hardest wood generally used in English wooden steamers Doubtless the police columns of a newsis considerably damaged. paper frequently inflict more punishment

WE have been favoured with the following Renter's Telegraphic Summary of unpuband it is this consideration which is so lished news per Orisse, 10th June, from often urged to induce the suppression of a report. People who would shrink from Galle

London, 7th June, The P. & O. S. N Co. have declared a dividend for the hall London, 8th June - The Earl of Devon

in presenting a petition against the Iris Church Bill, declined (sig) and disagree with the petition, because it would be serious misfortune if the House of rejected the Bill. Some influential Peers are in fayor of the second reading of the Obituary: Admiral Labert (1 Admira) Sir George Lambert), k. c. B.

Colonies. Not merely are they asked to THE Fusiyama, Dilkhoosh, Weymouth and Geraint. from London : Lieutenant. Star of and the Melbrick, from Liverpool; have cresiding in Macao by some Legislative Enarrived at Shanghai.

THE Coulon Examiner of the 5th June. says :- "We regret to learn that a telegram has been received to-day from Triucomalee announcing the sudden death of Major Reeyes, of the 73rd Regiment: ful particulars are not given; but it is stated that while leaning against the balustrade it gave way, and he fell backwards and fractured bis skull."

offence by which more than one life is | On Wednesday, 16th instant, the Dutch steamer Minister von Studt Rochussen, took to Singapore from Mintok. Mr Charles Miller the 1st officer Mr Charles W. Davidson, 2nd officers and 13 of the crew of the British ship Cord Nymph, the lo of which was reported in our issue of the 8th instant. They reached Mintok after supplemented by others which usually being ten days in the open boats, and were obliged to remain there fourteen days, the steamer baying left for Singapore about an houn and a half before their arrival in The officers went to the hotel, and fared wel enough, but the seamen state that during the fourteen days they remained there, their principal food was shark - certainly not a very tempting edible,—and that "the other food was on a par with it. For the sake of the reputation of our Dutch friends, having consented to the exclusion of the hope the story, it an exaggerated one.

TO-DAYS: POLICE. Mr May had little or nothing to do on the Bench this morning and the Junior Magistrate had two or three unimportant remand cases to dispose of Yesterday, an acting police Sergeant named Moosdeen Khan (lately interpreter at the Central Charge Room), was fined in what we have set forth that we are the sum of \$10 for having exceeded his duty by striking a prisoner after arrest. The case: arose out of another in which Moosdeen

was complainant, and in which two Portun THE JOURNEY FROM CANTON guese watchmen were defendants. Very our own feelings alone consulted, such little evidence was forthcoming in proof of sum above named, in default three weeks'

Sheik Abdool, a watchman to the Union Dock Company, was charged with having been asleep on duty at the Company's ship To the Editor of the yardy East Praya Ram Sammy found the energetic watchman fast asleep, and took his sword from him that having woke him, Sammy went back twice to find the watchin the arms of Moroheus. pleaded, when he awoke, that he had a pair in his stomach, and this plea was repeated

at the Court: but Mr Russell fined the sleepy-head \$5 or 14 days' imprisoment Ng Aling, an unemployed cook, was near Casilhas Bay. This victory was a naval | brought up on remand on a charge of havengagement, which would appear to have ing made a cool attempt) to rob the bouse of Mr D'Aquino, Wellington Street, yester consolidation of the Portuguese settlement day afternoon. It appeared from the evion the Peninsula. Addresses of the patriotic | dence that the thief was found quietly rolkind were delivered by officials in emblaz- ling up and packing a number of knives, oned uniforms; and the event appears to forks and spoons belonging to Mr D'Aquino. have been regarded as a hearty and appro- This discovery was made by a house-servant, priate memorial of ancestral courage and a who was under the impression from the reminder of historical prestige of days tinkling noise that knives, do. were being leaned. Prisoner ran, and the servant followed and the race closed by the servant In our Correspondence Columns will be flooring thief and holding him down in the street until a policeman arrived. - Prisoner of Mr Labscheid's dictionary, but which, as | tried to pass off the affair as a street-fight; not advancing one single argument against but this would not do as the policeman our assertions, seems to us likely to be but stated that the prisoner was being held down evidently for the purpose of arrest only. Mr Collego, Police clerk, identified the prisoner as one who had been in Stenecutters' Island Hulk for larceny, and who THE Kwang-Tung, which arrived this morn- | Gaolf-Prisoner could not depy this ; and

ing with dates from Foochow to June the Mr Russell accordingly committed him for 23rd, brings the same intelligence as her trial at the next Criminal Sessions of predecessors 'Foochow Tea market not Supreme Court. The Ariel, which was said contemporary a petition to the Governor to have been two-thirds full from Japan Baid to have emanated from the Portu-(with tea and silk freight), had almost com- guese community, and the answer there- played from the mast-head of our boat to Ma at present informed we must broughout the entire journey, a flag which say that the former strikes us as a some hore in large Chinese characters the anwhat astonishing document; but we nouncement that we were Americans. market was closed (if it may be said to have ever been open) so soon as this trainaction was closed. By this it would seem that the Ariel is the most likely to be the reserve comment until our next issue. REGINA L DE SOUZA.

The following correspondence is publish, ed by request of the Portuguese Consul for the information of the Portugese Communi ty in Hongkong. From J. J. dos. Remedios, Esq., Consul-General, to Hon. J. Austin, Colonial Secretary.

damage to the American steamer Supposedat (Captain Clark), which vessel left the har-bour on the evening of Thursday, the (Translation.) Hongkong, 22nd June, 1869. Sir, I have the honor to transmit to you a Memorial in which the Portugase satisfy the mandaring that it was done Residents in this Colony respectfully petition H. E. Sir Richard Graves MacDonnell without our knowledge and consent, and to grant the object specified, and I beg that relieve us of the unjust accusation with the said petition, in which I join my voice which we now appear to be charged. without mesitation, may be submitted to which swept the deak fore and aft, it was found that she had sprung a leak; that she His Excellency.

Deos Guarde, &c.,

To His Excellency SIR BICHARD GRAVES MACDONNELL, Knight and Companion of the Most Honorable Order of the Bat Governor and Commander in chief of the Colony of Hongkong and its dependencies, and Vice Admirat of the same.

The Humble Memorial of the Undersign Portuguese Inhabitants of this Colony. HUMBLY SHEWETH CHAINTOINED

That we have heard with surprise and amazement the decision of the Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court given to-day in the case of Regina v. Antonio Joze da Silva-Souzac against whom an Information was signed, by the Attorney-General of the Colony for a Libel on Mr Marques Pereira the Procurador of Macao, and his Wife published in the Echo do Povo Newspaper. of the Brd of May last, printed and published in this Colony in the Portuguese Lan-

That we understand the decision of Chief Justice to amount to this, viz. That a person residing in Hongkong may print and publish a Libel in Hongkong upon any one in Macao, from the Governor downwards, and not be amenable to the Criminal Law of this Colony for the same.

That such a decision affects us greatly a community, most of whom are bound ties of relationship or friendship with residents of Macao, more especially as Macao is within such a short distance of and in immediate connection with, Hong

of the Law existing in Hongkong, we humbly begithat Your Excellency will prevent genia, and Peter Robland, from Cardiff; the reputations of our relations and friends

> And Your Memorialists as in duty bound Hongkong, 18th June, 1869.

ACOSTINHO G. ROMANO, Vice Consul de Portugal. ALEX: A. DOS. REMEDIOS. (J. J. dos Remedios & Co.) and 130 others...

Hon J. Gardiner Austin. Colonial Secretarly to J. J. dos. Remedibs, Esq. Portu guese Consul-General.

COLONIAL SECRETARY S'OFFICE, Hongkong, 22nd June, 1869. Sin.—I have the honour to acknowledge your letter of this date, covering a Memorial from certain of the Portuguese inhabitants of the Colony, drawing attention to a recent decision of the Chief Justice in the case of Regina v. A. J. da Silva e Souza, and praying for Legislative intervention in event of such being a correct enunciation

Having submitted these documents to Sir Richard Graves MacDonnell, I am directed by His Excellency-to state in reply that best attention will be given to the state the Law on the points to which the Memorial refers, and that His Excellency will not fail to suggest legislative action, if it/be really needed, to harmonise the Law of the Colony with the exigencies and liberal ideas

I have the honor to be, Sir, 1800, 1800 Your most obedient Servant, (Signed) J. GARDINER AUSTIN.

Jados Remedios, Esq., -Consul-General for Portugal,

TO KIUKIANG A Jan IA the constable's excess of duty, the only WE find the following letter in the N. deell (generally a very quiet man) in the coupled with some admissions that seem to confirm it. We shall wait with some curiosity the result of the bxamination that has been asked for the sold 1936

> -- NORTH-CHINA DAILY, NEWS AND DEAR SIR:- I see that the Express of last evening has copied a statement from the China Mail, alleging-that -Mr Stevens and myself performed a portion of our late ourney overland from Canton to Kiukiang at the expense of the local mandarins, to whom the impression was given that we British officers ordered to join our

Permit mes through your columns deny-the truth of this statement, and assert that not a dollar was expended by the mandaring, from one end of the journey

We were never in want of pecuniary assistance, having taken more money with us from Canton than was necessary for the

Not understanding a word of the lanpur linterpreter took advantage, of our ignorance and pocketed the money we gave him to pay expenses, at the same time representing in the manner stated, in order to extort money from the Mandarius Acting on this idea. I have to day written to the United States Consul at Canton to get at the origin of the report, and have

requested him, for our own credit, as well as for the benefit of future travellers by the ame route, to have the matter thoroughly From the character of our interpreter, and the unusual amount of civility shows us by the Mandarius at most of the places. we stopped at, I am led to believe that. some such representations were made by WE copy hereunder from our morning him, especially as he was likely to derive considerable, benefit by so 'doing'; but cannot see how he could have represented us as being Hilglish officers, when we dis-

> As our journey was intended to be pure-Ty one of pleasure, and was successfully accomplished in our true character, and at our own expense, it is exceedingly disagreeable to meet with such a report as that to which publicity has been given by Portuguese the China Mail and Express; but I trust Gardiner in a short time, through the assistance the United States Consul at Canton. prove the entire fallacy, of the report if he finds on examination that such representations were made by our interpreter then to take such measures as will

> > Your obedient servant. E. D. BARBOUR. Shanghai 17th June, 1869,

CORRESPONDENCE THE HONGKONG S'ASSOCIATION

To the Editor of the !! CHINA MAIL!! SIR. - Now that the mail is gone and we are likely to have a little leasure for the consideration of such unimportant matters as the doings of the Hongkong Association. | are essential for the composition of a Dicwill you afford me space for a few polite enquiries, addressed, through you, to the himself for the task of writing a Dictionary. Honorary Secretary of that body. In the first place, il should like to know who appointed him? Certainly not the Association, of which I have the honor of being a member. It has never had an opportunity of so doing, for it has never had a meeting a statistical or any other fancy work, but a since the day on which it approved of the collection of words and illustrations of petition against the Military Contribution, words. Even the Chinese know that i prepared for transmission to the Imperial | would be ridiculous to climb a tree for fish. Patliament. That was in January, 1868, The assertion that it is impossible for one and then Mr Sinnett was the Honorary individual to compose a Chinese Dictionary Secretary; he did not resign for some is only based upon the wrong notion o months after. Did the Committee of the what a Dictionary ought to be. If Dr Association appoint. Mr. Limstead to the Morrison is adduced, every one able post in If it did as I suppose it did who judge upon such matters will grant tha authorised that body to do any act of the his in many respects invaluable work, is kind without the congent and approbation | decided failure respecting the scientific of the members of the Association duly form. The first part goes up to the heigh convened? When were its powers and of an encyclopedia and the other parts authorities conferred? The Members of dwindle down to the shallowness of a vocathe Committee were elected at the meeting | bulary. Dr Williams three difficulties (vide in November, 1867, when the Hongkong the preface) are right in reference to a Association was formed The Honorary | Chinese-English Dictionary, but wrong Secretary was also elected by that meeting | when applied to the English-Chinese Dicand was not appointed by the Committee. tionary. The difference between these resolution passed at that meeting must be borne in mind. It would be im authorised the Committee then elected or the Honorary Secretary to act generally for write a comprehensive Chinese-English the body. The sole instruction then given Dictionary because he must be master of to the Committee was to draw up and sub- the Chinese literary language, and to arrive China, Willie Rickmers, Flying Spur, Iphi the further continuance of such danger to mit to a meeting to be called at some future at this end there are wanted proper talents period a Draft Betition to Parliament, to enter into the peculiar mode of Chinese praying a remission of the Military Contri- thinking. All their ideas must be clear bution. That draft was prepared and laid before his mind. The composer of on before and approved of by the Association | English-Chinese Dictionary, on the other at a meeting held on the 22nd January. 1868. At that meeting the Secretary liarities of the English mind as expressed pointed out that until we had succeeded in | in the words of the English language. The getting rid of that imposition, it was uspless | corresponding Chinese translation of the to attempt anything else, vain to take any | English terms will, of course, differ in other question into consideration. The many instances according to the Chinese members present appeared to acquiesce in scholarship of the writer. But we think that opinion, and no further instructions it possible that even with an extensive Were given to the Committee, no resolutions knowledge of "coclie Chinese," the task hite opinions, of which the Committee was well. The object is to make the Englis to be the exponent. The meeting separated | idea conveyed by the word intelligible to understanding that, when the time came | the Chinese, .. If you use in explanation the for taking another step in advance, its language of the common people, you may Committee would call the members of the be sure to be intelligible to all classes of Hongkong Association together and take the Chinese. We know, nevertheless, and council with them as to what was best to every reasonable foreigner knows, that coobe done. As I said before, the Association lies with a knowledge of 15-18,000 differen has not had a meeting since that date. So characters never before existed in China

Committee itself has never been convened. Who on earth, then has had the audacity to write, in the name of the Associa- author's knowledge of the English lan tion, to the London Committee, as, we are guage is not adequate to the task. nformed by Mr Linstead himself, has been are sense and nonsense united in done on the 21st April, 1868, on the 8th | reasoning. Did Mr Lobscheid himsel March, 1869, and other intervening dates | invent the obsolete terms? Of course not Until the publication of Mr. Linstead's he found them in books, English books conetter of the 21st instant, in the Daily Press. | tain them. Open your Bible and you will knew nothing whatever of these commu- find, nearly ou every page some of ications made in my name as one of the "obsolete terms;"\* turn to your best clasmembers of the Association. I have spoken sics, and you will meet with "obsolete with other men, members of the Association terms;" study any historical or scientific tion, and they too were ignorant like works and you will discover "obsolete myself of anything having been done by terms." But an Englishman and one preor in the name of our body since the send; ing home of the Petition early last year. 'I did receive one communication from the Committee- Copies of Correspondence that has nothing to do with an English with the Building Ordinance Committee"- | Chinese Dictionary, If it were a Chinese and I saw one or two things in that corres- | English Dictionary and obsolete terms were nondence of which I thoroughly disapproved used, you were right. A pedantic critic, and which I believe would not have been therefore, might find many such faults in approved of by a majority of the members | Dr. Williams' Dictionary. Mr L's is an of the Association if they had been consult. English Chinese Dictionary, and for this Hart, and the attaches of the Customs are ed. One set of phrases was of constant reason you are considered very wrong in alone favored with this western method of one who saw the thing done being an old- C. Daily News of June 18. The denial occurrence throughout the portion of the the eyes of every one understanding some illumination. It is to be hoped that the blind woman." But Mr Russell fined Moos- of the statement which we published is correspondence bearing the signature of our other languages besides the English. So Honorary Secretary. "The Association is The Association considers," The Association depretates." The Association neither thought nor considered nor deprecated. The Association was never consulted. I'The Committee may have thought, or the Honorary Seccretary may have been of opinion, that this or that was right or wrong -but it was simply, untrue to say that ft was a "Suggestio Falsi" with a ven-

ceance. No stranger could take up the correspondence and peruse it without. ing persuaded that the whole question at at a general meeting of members, resolutions passed and instructions given to the Committee or the Secretary in the sense of

the Correspondence in his hands. Neither the Committee, nor the Honorary Secretary have any right whatever to speak in the name of the Association without the authority of a general meeting and of resolutions passed thereat. The Committee may be perfectly correct in all their views, may have done and said what was best for the interests of the Colony, and so as indiiduals have merited well of the commuwhich is in utter ignorance, as a body, that anything is being done in its name.

as Secretary and Treasurer. Mesers Parry. Hitchcock, and Sinnett have left the Colomonths. How many of the others act the Association reduced to Mr Linstead? sinners?

I do not know, and many other members are in a like state of ignorance. i. We should like to know however, and as Mr Linstead has returned into print, perhaps this letter published in your columns will produce the lesired information for one who "WANTS TO KNOW, YOU KNOW

MR, LOBSCHEID'S DIOTIONARY, To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

The definition of words (not of things), with house that they kant fill."

their various changes, modifications, uses, acceptations and applications, are the proper subjects of a Dictionary. A general Inot an entire) acquaintance with all arts and sciences as far as respects the use of technical terms, and a perfect acquaintance with the classical writers of the language the property of Mesars Fogg & Co., and tionary .- A single individual may qualify the Rising Sun, and flies the American flig. A Dictionary always contains only a general or partial illustration of the subject proposed (English Synonyms, by G. Crabb.) A Dictionary as Dictionary, therefore, can never be either an encyclopedia, orgrammar, possible for any but a perfect Sinologue to

hand, must necessarily understand the peou binding the Association to any defi- gould be done and could even be done very far as I know or can ascertain from members | and never will exist, except perhaps in th of the Association, not Committee men, the limagination of a benevolent critic. We are told the Dictionary contains

"many obsolete terms." therefore the tending to understand the English lan guage must know obsolete terms are obsolete. Very well, Sir, but I assure you long as the "obsolete terms" are only grown out of use in conversation and current literature, but met with in many classical, scientific and even familiar books like Bible, a Dictionary composed for the purpose of explaining the English terms another nation must contain them. The critics have perhaps overlooked

the, otherwise well studied, preface that the Dictionary is intended not only for the English but for every foreigner living in China, including the Chinese. If you wil have the kindness to look over a comprehensive English-French, English-German etc., Dictionary, you will find an immense store of "obsolete terms." Even Pocket Dictionaries contain them. Where else would an explanation be found but in Die

We are glad to see that renowned English writers do not share such a horror of "obsolete terms." G. Crabb tells us (page "The obsolete is opposed to the cur-The obsolete may be good, the current may be vulgar and mean." Obsolete words may be laudably revised when they are more sounding or more signi cant than those in practice (Dryden).

every one able to apprehend the meaning does understand the English language Who are on the Committee now ? The times use a word in a wrong sense? Do they original members were, Messrs Parry, Dun- not sometimes sin against Grammatical canson, W. Lemann, J. C. Whyte, Kaye, rules? Where is there a writer in any Hitchcock, and Falconer, with Mr Signett language without such faults? If the crimankind will bow before them and hail them as the stainless among a world of writing

(To be continued.)

We should much like to see them. cept in the old formation of certain tenses. there is scarcely an obsolete word in the entire Bible - Ed. C. M.]

forcin parts they are et for food, but Sin, There have appeared several arti- would take a great deal ov perper same to cles in local papers about the English-Chi- locate them in mi stummuk and keep them nese Dictionary by W. L. All of them are there. The soft snail iz a slippery cuss, free The writers seem to be able only to six inches in a cool day, and makes its home detect faults, merits they could see none; where things are damp. They are ov a the explanations of which might be given tweet disposition, and don't git mad and in two ways. Subjectively or objectively. tare up the morning paper if things dou't Subjectively, those writers did not find what happen to be just so. They liv on what tralian magnate, his health was proposed; they did not understand to look for or would otherwise be wasted, which speaks but he declined to make a speech in return. they looked for things which, could not well for the ekonemy ov the snail. The Gentlemen," he said, " what you have possibly be found. Objectively, the Dich hard shell-shall seldom leaves home, and tionary does really not contain any merits when they do, they lon't lock up the house to be worth mentioning. We will give and put the key under the door mat, but my life before any large number of people. some illustrations on these points: take their house with them on their backs. and short as it was, the result was so nufor-Not to commit the same fault as the There is no house big enuff for two snails learned writers of the other articles, we have the snails understand this, and don't take first to define the English word Dictio- ennybody tew board with them and kick nary." Dictionary, from the Latin dictum, up musses. Awl animals are sound on this a saying, a word, is a register of words, identical goose they don't never bild a guilty, my Lord," and the result had been

THE NORTH By the Nestor we have Shanghai papers to the 21st instant:

Recorder. ) 45, 649 The Steamer Cricket, after undergoing extensive repairs at Tukadoo, has become with change of owners takes the name of She is under the command of Captain Shannon, late coast Pilot of the Nite. She leaves with despatch for Japan.

The Archeluc Frederic, Austrian Frigate, in company with the Donau, arrived on Saturday, 19th, from Hongkong. (Daily News.)

The apprehension of an outbreak at Soochow is beginning to die away. The plot was discovered just in time, and it is likely the prompt execution of the rinkleaders may disorganize it.

We are glad to be able to publish an official denial of the report, that it had been found necessary to inhibit Mr Taylor from proselytizing in Pootoo. Mr Fittock, H. B. M. Consul, states that no complain whatever has been made to him of the nature referred to ; that Mr Taylor has not been inhibited as stated; and that the British Consul has not summarily ordered Mr Taylor to retire from the island, on the appeal of Mr Bowra, the Commissioner of Customs, or the appeal of any one else.

The schooner Cho lately brought unia number of turtle from the South Sea Islands. It is reported—though we cannot vouch for the fact that the Chinese, disgusted at the maltreatment of such a venerated reptile, have bought several, and

urned them loose in the Wangpool Settlements of Silk during the past three days have been hourly made, at rates which lay down the silk at considerably over last London prices : the transactions are estimated at fully 1,400 bales, which were all exported per the Ottawa. The only reason that can be given for this excessive business, with such unsatisfactory margins, is the supposed presence of orders (without limits) to ship silk by first stesmers; for it is hardly likely that Foreigners, with the unpleasant experience of last year still vividly impressed on their minds, would pay prices varying from la a la 6d. over last home quotations, while telegrams are reported to have been received advising a quiet market in London, and favourable appearances of the European crop. It is to be hoped that we may see a quieter business in future, at safer rates of and resig

Admiral Sir Henry Keppal arrived at okohama on the 6th. It is believed that the Rodney will leave Japan at the end of

The warlike preparations now being made by the Chinese Government in the North are attracting notice. The Takeo orts have been put into excellent order within the last year, and now look most formidable. They are garrisoned by drilled troops, who are constantly practising with the guns. The number of troops cannot be precisely stated, but it must amount to some thousands. At Yentai (Chefoo) is a well disciplined garrison of 500 men; European drilled, and fresh recruits are daily entered and put to drill.

(News Letter.) It is understood here that a gentleman competent for the task is busily engaged in the preparation of a pamphlet on the Burlingame mission. Some interesting developements, not calculated to place that mission in a very favorable light, may be confidently looked for.

The Gas. Works have come into operation at last. This event took place on the 17th pipes may be speedily extended, not only to the various legations, but to the houses of the native aristocracy, and the imperia nalace itself! As might have been expected, the erection of so conspicuous and singular an object as the chinney, created considerable alarm among the Chinese living in the neighbourhood, causing them to fear a serious disturbance of the fend

The Pekin college, we hear, is a failure Prince Kung was in favor of it, but it appears that other and powerful Mandarins have succeeded in literally asphyxiating it. It is most likely too, that its untimely fate may have a deleterious effect upon the Anglo-Chinese Schools established by Government in other places.

THE CAYALTI The case of the Cayatti, which arrived last year at Hakodati, with only Chinese ocolies on board, will be remembered by our readers. As the vessel flew the U. S. Flag that Government was appealed to for instructions what to do with the ship and coolies. It has, the Daily News is informed refused to take any action in regard to It is our belief, and we suppose shared by them, but has ordered them to be handed over to the Japanese authorities, holding partito act and speak in the name of a body of "understanding a language," that Mr L | that, though the American flag had been assumed with a view to protect the barone Do not even the best English authors some from belligerent capture during the war between Peru and Spain, the real owners were not citizens of the United States, and the use of the flag was a fraud. The U. S. Government declines to recognise the crime tics do not possess anything of this kind all of piracy in the act of the coolies. Their object was not robbery or plunder, it was ny. Mr Whyte has been absent twelve as the wonders among speaking creatures, to get back to their native country. "However much, therefore, the dreadful acts by which they asserted their liberty may be regretted, they cannot be deemed pirates or robbers in the sense of the law of nations." In these reasons, and in view of the fact that the vessel was not the property of an American citizen, the Government will not concern itself about the restoration of the vessel to its former owners nor take part in any proceedings for reducing the coolies to the servitude from which Josh Birnings on Shails.—In some they have effected the deliverance. It adds a hope that "the authorities of Japan will sympathise with those of China and America in detestation of the abominable traffic which has led, in the case of the striking in more than one respect. from boiles, and slogaited, travelling about Cayalli or in others, to so bloody retribu-

Ar a banquet given in honour of an Aussaid is doubtless true, and certainly agreeable : but I never made but one speech in tunate that I made up my mind never to make another." On further inquiry, it was found that the speech in question was made at the Old Bailey. It consisted of "Not transportation for life.

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Donot fear an armed band: One will fade as others reach thee, Shadows passing through the land. Do not look at life's long sorrow,
See now small each moment's pain;
God will help thee for to-morrow,
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Do not linger with regretting Or for passing hours despond Nor, the daily toil forgetting, En Look too engerly beyond.

Hours are golden links, God's token Heaching Heaven; but one by one Lake them, lest the chain be broken Ere the pilgrimage be done. PRINTIAN Proctor into Aligno Decimon Aligno

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swill have none. He loves darkness rather tiopless and still as if they had been carved ithin light, and he will not askathe grace in stone eof God to analyte and enlighten him. One It is not how my province to enter on a may be religious in any condition of life with description of a tropical, forest, when at Year fear cof being laughed at provided we 'midday" man and beast and reptile seek station, only it makes them careful not to almost a hurricane to remove them. Other abuse the isyours of God-makes the poor there are, however, which, though light as content with their condition, &c. Those thistle-down are covered with minute blosare not the greatest enemies to religion that some, and which sway gently to and fro on
are most irreligious. A formal Christian the slightest breath of air, or on the mere
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aces more hurt sometimes than an atheist, passage of these light gossamer webs at
atta principles are as sure and everlasting as hoon which makes the quiettiess of the tiods himself. They that live without forest seem more impressive still; for at religion will die without any hope of hap- morn and eve, and even at night, their Dinels. Nothing but religion can give us motion seldom ceases.

the satisfaction and peace we all so carnest. It was through such a scene as this that ly desire. True religion cannot consist in Mr Barclay rode on his return home, and any thing which a wicked man can perform it was amid such stillness that his attention as a good man. True religion con- was at once attracted to a large creeper instances. Setting aside infidels, the rest swinging quickly. Such signs in the forest of the world believe that some religion is are never to be disregarded; and Mr Barinecessry. The consequence is; they take clay was too old a woodsman not to be at He has commanded, and some too that He jaguar or a puma, he rode carefully towards the forbidden, they lied to Him in distribution if is when everything else for it, but for some time in vain. At last the cause of the disturbance and of the danger world allows, they will serve Him! But is also became apparent on close inspection. this what we vowed when we were made On a limb of the tree overlooking the path Christians to love the Lord with lay a huge black anaconda, piled in great

DELEGIO A GREAT SNAKE STORY. The story is simply this and as it occur-Analies; some harmless, some deadly; but wild, rough life had easily been enabled to Small wild, rough life had easily been enabled to Small onerable terror she evinced was the same more than a rough practical joke entered Mackerel Small, once a tuboba, a quick and deadly his mind, and this was perhaps the only Congor Eels, Small, make was killed in her house. At another kind of joke the point of which he was | Salt Fish,

fearnaught husband one en goil and and went to look after the progress of some by a noise of struggling, and the piercing rather distant clearings he was making; of course he went on horseback, and of course who, drawn by the shricks of their mistress ed, double-barrelled masket, without which, What they saw on entering was Mrs. Barcslugs, sufficient to bring down a deer of their cries alarmed it, it rolled back its one came near enough, or, better still, to folds through the window by which it had scare away or stop the charge of a jaguar entered. Mrs. Barclay was found insenor a tree panther. Mr Barclay's survey sible, and only slightly torn about the face, took him rather late, and it was high in the and partly on the bosom by the fauge of abonday heat, before he returned through the boa. She was quite insensible, however, a short belt of forest which lay between his and never rallied. In spite of all restoranew clearings and his home. At that time | tives, she remained in a comatose state till the tropical forests are as silent and as mo the succeeding day, when convulsion suc tionless as if they were dead. There is, to ceeded convulsion, till her death left Mr be sure, a drowsy chirp of the great grass. Barolay a widower, and the parent of hoppers, and now and then a humming-still-born child. Belgrapia bird, whose gaudy colours are all hidden by the intensely rapid motion of its wings as it passes from flower to flower with a drowning buzz, which in such a silence is following story:—A short time since a man almost noise. But the great trees themselves, and their equally thick mass of tro-1 a man has no religion it is because he pic undergrowth between are all as mo-

own that we fear God, and our life be all of shelter from the intense heat of the sun, winder When religion is made a science, and leave the woods in their most silent there is nothing more intricate: when it is graideur. Those who have witnessed this interest which impressive scene know that it is one which the great ends of religion is to keep men in cannot easily be described, and one which Woodstant dependence upon God. He that | can never be forgotten: One most curious is persuaded that utrue religion consists in thing connected with this still quiet of the the regulation of the heart, will not fear hoon is the absence of any motion in the the judgment of men, for be much concern long tangled garlands of beautiful climbing.

ed at it is A (map) may have the form of plants which wreath the giant limbs of godlines without the power; while he destropical trees from stem to grown. Some pises the form, that is, the outward pract of these, covered with gorgeous flowers, are tice. Religion changes nothing in the order as thick as the body of a horse, and so of providence it leaves the great in their tough and interwoved that it would require

sists in a prevailing love of God and in an banging from a tree in front of him; and effectual resolution of obeying Him in all which amid the deadly stillness around was What they like, hot what Christ has pro- once on the allert. After waiting for some mised they will give God words and cere minutes till the oscillation ceased, and bemonies they will serve Him, but the ing reassured by the quietness of his horse, world too fthey will do some of the things which would have been the first to scent a heart and mind, and renounce masses fold over fold, as it is wont, with everything that He hates 1 Dr. Thomas the end of its tail just curled round the Sucking Pigs. - catty 170 160 Nankin Pears, the end of its tail just curled round the Sucking Pigs. ing on by its tail, could at once drop its red more than forty years ago, there can be great length down with resistless force on Hams, Chinese, no reason for concealing names which were any unhappy animal, or even person, that not concealed from me. Mr Barclay, an might pass below, and when once secured English gentleman who had made a comforting its gigantic folds, the rest was certain. table independence in mining speculations, whether to man or goat, or deer or sheep. determined after some years residence to Mr Barolay, however, was not inclined to settle permanently in the Brazils. With this give it such a chance as this on its account, this end in yiew. he bought and farmed a and waited quietly at a little distance till, large trace of almost uncleared land on the by some cautious mancenvring, he got a full extreme north west frontier, and pursued view of the creature's head against the his clearing and farming with great success bright blue sky. Then he fired, and with and tolerable profit, and, what is more, with one charge of slugs so shattered the huge

a certain prospect of much greater profits reptile's head that, after writhing for a to come in time. He gave himself, after a single moment it come in a long heap to the ground. It was far from dead, how.

Buck to Scotland: Where he married his ever, and plunged wildly so that for Ducks,

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During his absence, lay knocking the leaves and branches about Turkeys,

and according to his instructions, a neat, in all directions. At last it lay still by and according to his justructions, a neat, in all directions. At last it lay still, Pheasants, Cock, light, wooden residence—such as are built when he got a close shot with his second on all plantations had been erected in the barrel, and this so completely shattered midst of the dicaring, with a lofty veranda the serpent's head that it never moved again, rdinh it to keep the room cool, and French Like a cautious woodsman, however, Mr. Quail, windows leading straight from the spart Barclay did not feel secure till he had divid. Fowls, ments to the ground. Still young Mrs ed with his knife, and not without great Capons.

Bardley, though surrounded with every difficulty, the vertebræ in the centre of the Hen Eggs, -- dozen comfort, was very far from being quite back. The serpent measured nearly twenty. Duck Eggs, -- dozen happy for she was constitutionally in nine feet in length, and was evidently, from tarror of the repulsive and tremendous its great thickness, immensely powerful. Dried Ducks, looking insects and reptiles with which all The only question which remained to the the wider parts of Brazil literally abound. Successful hunter was, what was to be done on the parts of Brazil literally abound. She could not go to a drawer without find- with the carcass. He was loth to leave it Partridges, ing in it a centipede as large as a little cel, where it was; besides, he wanted its skin- Rabbits, or open a cupocard without meeting with as what victorious sportsman does not - Wild Geese, a spider almost as large as a small crab. and, above all, he wished to show Mrs. Tizaris of beautiful colours, but of repulsive Barolay how easily such seeming monsters appearance, had to be swept out of the bed- could be killed. Not unnaturally, then, room at night. These were barmless enough, though in an evil hour, he determined to but there are few people who would care to drag it home. For this purpose he undid Sparrows, wake up and find them crawling over their his stirrup-leather, and, making it fast over Rice Birds, or hear their long nails clattering the head of the snake, led his horse along, Wild Pigeons, on Mrs Barclay's health. The ceptiles mark in the herbage, and sometime a trail Live Fish, y day and mosquitos by night made her of blood on the grass over which the carcass Eels, invanally susceptible of irritation and was dragged. As he advanced, with the Oveters. Alarm. But of all her horrors, the greatest huge reptile trailing at his heels, some evil she entertained was that against snakes genius put it into his head that now was a Shrimps, and serbents of all kinds. This was fine opportunity to give Mrs. Barclay a Crabs. Heradicable from her nature and was in lesson that would cure her of her fears of Prawns, fact as much part of her nature as the overserpents. He never seems to have thought whelming antipathies some ladies feel to of the matter unkindly, or to entertain for Frogs, the sight of a rat, a spider or a buil. Un- a moment an idea that her women's nature. the sight of a rat, a spider or a bull. Un- a moment an idea that her woman's nature. Small Turtles, fortunately, Mrs Barclay lived in a part of would not as soon and as easily get over Large Turtles the country which was infested with its repugnance to these reptiles as he in his Large Fresh Fish.

we may dignify by such a term the short, in such a manner that its wounded part brown, burnt-up heroage which surrounded could easily be hidden. He dragged it,

the house. At another time a small and therefore, with some trouble along the Skate, conds, about eleven feet long was found verands, and soon managed to coil away its. Turbot,

in the woods near the house and killed great folds in such a manner that its in- Gurbet.

Fluries were hidden, and it looked indeed rumours were brought in that two very if alive, When all had hees Conietly armuch larger serpents of the same class had ranged by himself, he went out and called been seen in the forest not far off. Poor for a servant to fetch down her injetrees, Mrs Barcley's terrors were not diminished who, as is the custom of the country, was by the exaggerated tales of her native ser- sleeping out the great heat of the day in vants, till at length they rose to such a her room. Little suspecting what was to that it seemed very likely, as she follow, she came down at once and the inoften said, that she would die if a serpent stant she entered the sitting room Mr came near her. Her fears got to such a Barclay slipped out and fastened the door height that at last she would not venture behind her What passed aferwards can out at all, and actually kept her room now only be guessed with horror. Her luthis frame of mind it will easily be screams of The serpent, the serpent!" believed that her life was a misery to her- were at first so shrill and loud as to quite self, and not of much comfort to her wild, drown Mr Barcley's calls to ther that the reptile was dead, and that she must look Early one summer morning the latter at it quietly, and he was only first alarmed cries of some half-a-dozen female servanta he carried with him the heavy, old-fashion- had entered the room by another door. in that time and in those wild regions, no lay attacked by a huge anaconda, which planter ever stirred far abroad. Both bar- had followed up the broad track left by the rels were loaded with a heavy charge of body of its slaughtered mate. The instant

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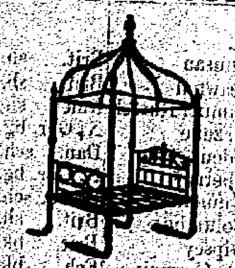
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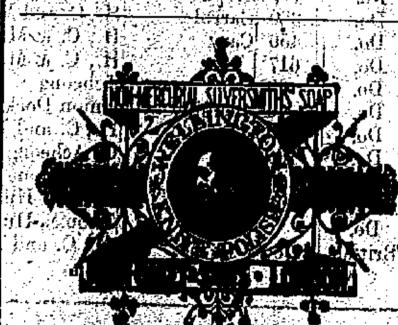
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